# Miller Huggins Returns From Baker's Farm Convinced That Former Home Run King's Retirement Is Genuine

# BAKER INSISTS HE WILL PLAY NO MORE

Huggins Reconciled to Loss of Infielder After Fruitless Visit to Player's Farm.

MONEY NOT AN ISSUE

Yankee Manager Announces Fewster Will Be at Third Base Next Season.

#### By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

John Franklin Baker, the slugging hird baseman of the Yankees, in all grobability has played his last big league ball. Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, returned yesterday from Baker's farm at Trappe, Md., practically eenvinced that he will have to get along without Baker's famous home run bat

next season.

Baker informed Huggins that he had no thought of playing ball next season. The only promise the Yankee manager could exact from the slugger was that if he should change his mind he will take up the matter personally with Hug-

Huggins says he will make his plans for third base position. He intends to again bring in Fewster from the out-field and will give him a thorough trial at third base on the training trip. Pawster never played that bag, but played second base for the Baltimore orioles when the Yankees purchased

"Baker is always welcome to return to the club if he should decide to come back, but I am afraid that the player is last to the game," said Huggins. "I could get no encouragement from Baker. In fact, he seems to be even more insisnt than he was last winter that he is

## Persuaded to Play Last Year.

"I want to say that Baker played last season only because he thought it was his duty. Col. Huston and I went down to see him and explained to him that ewing to the war the club had been hit pretty hard and had no chance to realize on the money that was invested in him When it was presented to Baker in that light he consented to return. I could not bring any such argument to play on Baker this winter, "Baker still loves the game as much

as any rookle, but he has business in-terests in Trappe which require all his time. He has three farms down there, is a big stockholder in the Trappe bank and has other business interests. Besides, his wife objects to his playing any more big league ball.
"I should like to put Baker right. He

is sensitive to criticism and feels that an erroneous impression has been cre-sted that he is a holdout and that he prings this retirement gag each winter to get more money. I did not mention salary to Baker on my recent visit, nor ill Col. Huston and I went down to see him, just before the training season. Baker really would have retired several sears ago if it hadn't been for the fact that we always kept after him. It

will, of course, regret very much to se Baker give up the game. He hit out under 300 in the two years that I ave had the club and still remained one the most dangerous men in the counin the pinch. He has slowed up a but his fielding remained satisfac-Next to Ruth he remained the

big league ball he probably would remain a valuable player until 40. He is of the same type of player as Hans Wagner, whose legs did not wear out until he got well past 40. When a player begins to neter out

It usually is in the legs. That's why 15—12, 15—6. Both Adams and Roome Wagner remained in the game so long. Won their matches by default. The muscles of some players are so constructed that they can take this

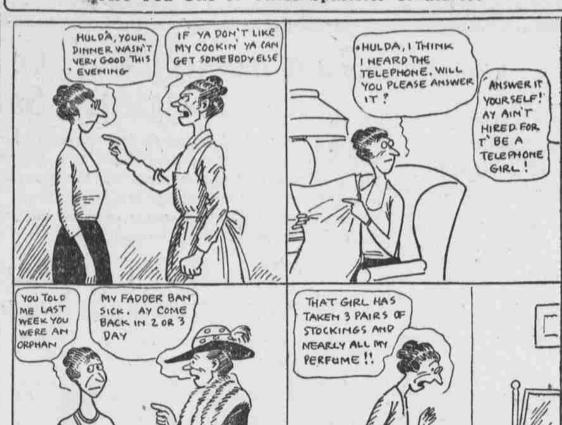
Wille Hoppe-20 10 24 23 61 29 3 61-Total, No. High runs, G. 61 and 53. Average, H 48.

## SIMPSON, GOLFER, DEAD.

Chicaso, Jan. 27. — George Simpson, former annateur golf champion of Scotland and more recently prominent as a professional in American national open championships, is dead here. In 1911, he tied for first in the national open with Michael Brady of Boston and J. J. McDermott of Philadelphia.

A two-year-old brown coll by Calt and Nora Langhorne was named Bolinaky, after the famous conductor of the New Symphony Orchestra, yesterday afternoon. The young thorough bred is the property of Walter J. Salwith Michael Brady of Boston and J. J. McDermott of Philadelphia.

Are You One of These Spineless Creatures?





To whom it may concern: Hulda Olson has been in my employ for 3 weeks and 9 have bound her an Excellent cooks, scrupulously honest, truthful and Courteous, 9 have no hesitation in recommending Alico Ki gones . EEBSTER,

PERKINS IS VICTOR

ON ORMOND LINKS

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Surprise.

By INNIS BROWN.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Jan. 27 .- With

Perkins went out in 42 and stood 2 up

at the turn. He scored a "birdie" 4 on

# YALE CLUB PLAYERS ADVANCE IN SQUASH

Stern, Humpstone, William Adams, Jr., and Roome Win Class B Matches.

Harold R. Stern of the Yale Club and most spectacular home run three of his clubmates yesterday advanced into the fourth round of the annual Class B squash tennis champion-ship tournament, which was continued on the courts of the Yale Club, A. Hump stone, William Adams, Jr., and R. Roome were the other Eli members who advanced. Stern defeated Robert L. Stre beigh og the Columbia Club, 15-7, 15-1 while Humpstone eliminated A. C. Smith

M. M. Sterlin of the Crescent A. C. after winning from K. T. Frederick o punishment. Baker's legs are built on the Harvard Club by default in the sec-these lines.

Champion Defeats Peterson in Two Matches.

Willie Hoppe, the balklins billiard champion, again defeated Charles C. Patarson of St. Louis in both games of the second block of their 1,500 point match in Thum's Academy yesterday. The title holder won the afternoon contest by 250 to 221, and the evening game by 250 to 127. The score for the two days' play is Hoppe, 100; Peterson, £15. The final block will be played to-day.

The champion in the afternoon contest went out in eight innings with a high run of 137, which he collected in the sixth inning. The evening match also lasted eight innings. The champion's best runs in this game were two of 61. The Mound City player's highest run was 161, which he garnered in the fifth imning of the afternoon game. The scores;

Wille Hoppe—2 24 0 10 2 127 5 64—Total. 251. High runs, 197, 64 and 24. Average, 254. Lalled runs, 251, 46 and 25. Average, 254. Evening Game.

EVENING GAME.

Wille Hoppe—2 10 24 23 61 29 2 61—Total. 256. High runs, 266. 61 and 25. Average, 256. Average, 256.

## COLT NAMED BODANZKY.

Walter Salmon Calls Him After

## De Ponthieu, French Boxer, Loses Right Arm

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Louis de Ponthieu, champion featherweight boxer of France, will fight no more. The little fellow lay in a hos-pital here today recovering from the amputation of his good right arm. De Ponthieu boxed and defeated Lancy Lee here on Christmas Day. During the bout he suffered an in-jury to his arm which necessitated he amputation.

De Ponthieu is 27 years old. He started boxing in 1908 and had engaged in more than sixty battles with some of the foremost of the world's fighters, including a ten round no bout with Battling Nelson in New York in 1911 and a twelve round no decision bout with Johnny Griffiths in Youngstown, Ohio, in 1912. He won the featherweight out Marroati of Italy and Schuller of Belgium in the preliminaries, and in the finals he won the decision and the title in a ten round bout with the American, Young Fundy.

while the Tavorites ran in ill luck throughout the afternoon. The ice was in fine condition for the contests, which were skated over a course measuring eight iaps to the mile.

Join Hoerning, a Cleveland skater, captured the 229 yard championship. This veteran displayed fine form in the sprints. Joe Moore, Lake Placid Club, the strong favorite for the championship title, won his heat and semi-final in the strong favorite for the championship title, won his heat and semi-final in the also finished in front, but was disquaired for cutting a corner.

The one mile championship race results of all matches:

Following are the results of all matches:

First Sixteen—E. W. Van Houten, Arcola beat P. G. M. Chapman, Englewood, 2 and 1; A. G. Rundel, Piqua, beat F. G. E. Longnecker, Engineers, beat F. C. Merrick, Spaker, 1 up; F. L. Brown, Columbus, beat W. B. Greening, Toronto, 2 and 1; Paul McKeel, Fairmout, beat E. G. Mahan, Cherokee, 2 up; N. B. Perkima, Williams-burg, beat F. R. Van Dusen, Detroit, 5 and 4. Second Sixteen—H. E. Sage, Harrford, beat Abram Deeronde, Englewood, 2 and 1; R. C. Slanck, Jr., Montelair, beat J. C. Ely Piqua, 2 and 1; G. W. Gardner, Town, and Country Club, beat C. B. Prettyman, Philadelphia Cricket, 4 and 2; J. S. Brady, Omahs, beat Louis Newel, Atlant, J. and 2; P. S. Rodie, Twalfishill, beat J. G. Blancke, Montelair, S. and 5; F. W. Pückey, Calumet, beat D. H. McConnell, Arcola, 5 and 5; A. H. McConnell, Evansion, beat A. S. Gilman, Spaker, 4 and 3. H. McConnell, Arcola, 5 and 5; J. J. Gray, Jr., Nashville, beat A. S. Gilman, Spaker, 4 and 3. GOLF AT ST. AUGUSTINE.

Roy McWhorter, a former champion, and two Lake Placid skaters, Bryant and Leiten, together with Leslie Boyd, met-

ropolitan champion, collided and were put out of the running.

When the spill occurred Murphy, Russell Wheeler of Montreal and Russell Wheeler Betters Par in January Invitation Tourney. sell Wheeler of Montreal and Russell
Demerse of Saranac Lake, were left to
fight out the contest. Murphy proved
superior to the others, and with excelient skating on the last lap won the
contest by two yards, with Demerse second and Wheeler third.

The 220 yard hurdles and the two
wills charmonship mees will be own.

First Round J. R. Coles Teach

mile championship races will be con-tested to-morrow and the rest of the Semi-finals 220 Yard Dash, Senior Cham-nionship-First heal-Won by Jon Moore, Lake Placid Skating Club; second, John Hoerning, Ohio Skating Association; third, Edmund Horton, Saranac Lake, Time, 2044

and came home in 33, which is four shots below par. The scores:

First Round-J. B. Coles Tappan, Nassau Country Cub. 51; L. J. Hopkins, Old Elm Cub. 94; William Knight, 8t. Augustine Links, 95; J. H. Van Alen, Newport, 112; C. S. Spades, South Shore Country Cub. 126; W. L. Saur, Lake Shore Country Cub. 126; O. B. Goods, 8t. Augustine Links, 85; J. H. Saur, Lake Shore Country Cub. 126; O. B. Goods, 8t. Augustine Links, 85; J. F. S. Chambers, Philmonic Country Cub. 121; Harold Weber, Interness Cub. 74; F. F. Kisler, New York, 199; M. B. Jones, New York, 19; J. W. Vedder, Worcestor, Mass., 129; Ray L. Neal, Fhiladelphia Country Cub. 135; W. F. Tye, Montreal, 117; B. A. Conne, Inwood Country Cub, 129; Claude D. Usina, 8t. Augustine, 35; James N. Elsenfortt, Lake Shore, 199; C. L. Farrell, St. Augustine, 120; Leonge, Roston, 36; William Kennedy, Leonia, N. J. 55. seconds.

Second Heat—Won by William Steinmatz,
Western Stating Association; second, Hobby
Hearn, 181st Street Its Stating Palace; third,
Leslie Boyd, Tremont Skating Club. Time.

Joe Moore finished first, but was disqualified.
Finst Mile Championship—Won by William Murphy. Islat Street Ice Palace; second. Russell Demerse, S. A. S. A.; third, Russell Wheeler, Montreal A. A. A. Time, 3 minutes II 25 seconds. play first base for Columbus this year. best Pomeranian at the show.

# JERSEY GOLF TILT

State Championship to Be Contested There on June 3, 4, 5.

was passed to leave the details of arranging the annual setto of the yearling niblick wielders to the executive committee. Any golf club desiring to challenge from America next year," he declared, entertain the juveniles at their annual England may lack ponies, but it is bound to sociation. First come first served. E. P. Holden, Jr., who has been secre-

tary of the association for three years, was elected president. He will appoint the other officers later.

A large part of the meeting yesterday was taken up with a discussion as to whether Max Marston, present holder of the Jersey title, was a Simon pure Jerseyman last summer when he won the State emblem. Max is now and was then a resident of Philadelphia, and it seems there has been no small amount of comment in certain circles concerning the right, or at least the ethics, of his participation in the hig Jersey event. Harry Barrow, one of Marston'g clubmates at Baltusrel, said so much talk had reached Max that his ears had been lists for the Jersey title on the express invitation of the State association, and that there could not be the slightest doubt about either his right to compete or the propriety of his doing so.

All the members felt the same way about it, and all were very anxious to have Max know that they regard him as a sterling sportsman, and that they were individually and collectively sorry that such loose talk had been going the rounds. The meeting then passed a resolution instructing the executive com-

L. P. Bayard, Baltusrol; Oswald Kirkby, Englewood; William Cochran, Knicker-bocker; W. M. Reekle, Montclair; C. P. Eddy, Arcola; F. H. Thomas, Morris county; E. P. Holden, Jr., Madison; W. E. Donahue, Shackamaxon; H. R. Ris-ing, Canoebrook; Owen Winston, Som-erset Hills, and H. Y. Barrow, Baltusrol.

## Defeats Van Duen by 5 Up and MEDALLIST LOSES IN PALM BEACH GOLF

First Round.

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## YALE BEATS WESLEYAN.

GOLF AT ST. AUGUSTINE. by a Score of 35 to 22. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 27 .- Yale's 525.

asketball five, minus the services of its captain, Van Slyck, defeated the Wes- shows this year. The more important leyan five to-night by 35 to 22. The follow: Blue led at the end of the first half by

gerous man, while Crane's five baskets emy, made him Yale's best. The lineup; Ms Yale (35). Wesleyan (27). Jur Made Him I ales dest. The interp:

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Jamieson. Left forward Harmon Crane. Right forward Tomlinson Hamili. Centre Hartman Addrenan Left guard Richards Cohen. Right guard Dixon Goals from floor-Crane 5. Jamieson 4. Hamili 3. Alderman, Cohen, Flynn, Morse, Harmon 4. Tomlinson 4. Hartman 2. Goals from fouls-Crane. 3 out of 7; Cohen, 5 out of 1: Harmon, 2 out of 2 Referes-Daniel Kelley, Harvard Substitutes-Yale, Flynn for Alderman, Goodell for Cohen, Morse for Crane. O'Connor for Jamieson, Stanton for Hamili.

#### "POM" SHOW TO-DAY. More than a hundred dogs will be

senched at the tenth annual show of the American Pomerantan Club in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to-day. Nor-Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 27.—Sherwood man K. Swire of Montreal, Canada, Magee, veteran National League out- will judge. At 8:30 this evening there fielder, who was released by Cincinnati will be a parade of the blue ribbon at Madison Square Garden and other a few weeks ago, to-night was signed to winners, preceding the judging for the events, it was announced, would be made

# ARCOLA CLUB GETS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIELL

Copyright, 1920, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association. NGLAND'S first move toward the defence of the International Polo

cup was made yesterday, when Brig.-Gen. P. D. Fitzgerald of the British cavalry arrived here on board the steamship Mauretania. It is understood that the General comes with a commission from the Hurlingwill be decided this year at the Arcola ham Club of England to make an five-stigation into polo conditions in this Golf Club on June 3, 4 and 5, the place country, particularly as regards the mounts. Gen. Fitzgerald will proceed for holding the annual test and the dates to California, where he will watch matches at Del Monte, San Mateo and having been decided upon yesterday at Coronado, and thence he will sail for Cuba, always with an eye for the ciation at the Princeton Club. The to see some of the leading American players in action on Long Island. Gen. dates and course for the junior champlonship were not selected, but a motion There is a big scarcity of mounts and while some models. a meeting of the New Jersey Golf Asso- pony situation. It is possible that the General will remain here long enough There is a big scarcity of mounts and while some good ponies have been obtained in Ireland the best stables are understocked. "The year will be given up to whipping teams into shape so that we may be ready for a

England may lack ponies, but it is bound to have them in time for romp can obtain the privilege by get-the defence of the cup. It will have the players too. We may have a ting in touch with the officers of the as-player or two who are superior to the best in England, but the British will have a far greater number of eligibles for the international team. The American candidates are not as numerous as we would like them to be. First and foremost is Devereux Milburn, the greatest player in the world. Then we have Tommy Hitchcock, J. Watson Webb, Louis E. Stoddard, For the State championship this year | Earl W. Hopping, Harry East, Perry Beadleston, C. C. Rumsey, Malcolm to them. The result has been that Kilthe efficers of the association expect a Stevenson, F. Skiddy Von Stade, J. Cheever Cowdin and perhaps Larry and bane has received large sums of money record breaking entry list. Last year, Monty Waterbury. We understand that the Waterbury brothers as well for engaging in numerous uneventful at Deal, 153 entered and 141 draws. For the State championship this year Earl W. Hopping, Harry East, Perry Beadleston, C. C. Rumsey, Malcolm at Deal, 153 entered and 141 drove off as Rene La Montagne, who with Mr. Milburn lost the cup to the English bouts with youngsters at Deal, 153 entered and 141 drove off as Rene La Montagne, who with Mr. Milburn lost the cup to the English bouts with youngsters at Deal, 153 entered and 141 drove off as Rene La Montagne, who with Mr. Milburn lost the cup to the English bouts with youngsters at Deal, 153 entered and 141 drove off as Rene La Montagne, who with Mr. Milburn lost the cup to the English bouts with youngsters at Deal, 153 entered and 141 drove off as Rene La Montagne, who with Mr. Milburn lost the cup to the English bouts with youngsters at Deal, 153 entered and 141 drove off as Rene La Montagne, who with Mr. Milburn lost the cup to the English bouts with youngsters at Deal, 153 entered and 141 drove off as Rene La Montagne, who with Mr. Milburn lost the cup to the English bouts with youngsters at Deal, 153 entered and 141 drove off as Rene La Montagne, who with Mr. Milburn lost the cup to the English bouts with youngsters at Deal, 153 entered and 154 drove off as Rene La Montagne, who with Mr. Milburn lost the cup to the English bouts with youngsters at Deal, 154 drove off as Rene La Montagne, who with Mr. Milburn lost the cup to the English bouts with youngsters at Deal, 154 drove off as Rene La Montagne, who with Mr. Milburn lost the cup to the English bouts with youngsters at Deal, 154 drove off as Rene La Montagne, who will be a stop with the English bouts with youngsters at Deal, 154 drove off as Rene La Montagne, who will be a stop with the English bouts with youngsters at Deal, 154 drove off as Rene La Montagne, who will be a stop with the English bouts wi around. This entry list was the largest in 1914, have retired from international polo. However, it remains to so fact, Kilbane has offered the suggestion in the history of the association, but this reen if they will be able to resist the call of the field when the time for fact, Kilbane has offered the suggestion in the history of the association, but this season, with a greatly increased interest in the ancient sport and a metropolitan a candidate for the 1914 four, may be counted out definitely. So may Harry in the ancient sport and a metropolitan a candidate for the 1914 four, may be counted out definitely. So may course to play over, the officers are con- Payne Whitney, who declined to be considered for the team in 1914.

fident that a still larger number of Jer-while the British team is certain to be made up of army men we will seymen will cast their caps into the not have a single man in the service eligible for our combination, for polo has made but slow progress in the American Army. We may be in for some surprises from the direction of Hawaii, where a club of American players has been developing some fast experts.

> Herring's List of Princeton Football Heroes Rouses an "Ancient." Heff Herring's list of forty-four players whom he regards as the greatest on Kilbane, who baffled the Jersey boy

in Princeton's football history has started something. It seems that Heff's at every turn. This made a farce of the plist does not mention some of the heroes of the early days. Luther Price contest, but Kilbane, realizing that Burns writes us the following:

"I have a high regard for the quality of Donald Grant (Heff) Herring's that judgment of football players, but in his selection of forty-four Princeton "im- profitable nature were possible, avoided mortals" he has tugged vigorously to wrench several idols from the hearts of Nassau's 'ancients.' For thirty-seven years I have followed the records burning all winter and that he was of Nassau's ancients. For thirty-seven years I have followed the records peeved about it. Mr. Barrow wanted of players at Princeton, and while I hesitate to venture an opinion on the the executive committee of the State best forty-four of the galaxy I certainly would not overlook Tilly Lamar, association to issue a statement setting forth that Max, being a member of the Baitusrol Club, with his dues and house accounts all paid up, had entered the accounts all paid up, had entered the lists for the Jersey title on the express plenship football for three consecutive years? Ask Walter Camp for his opinion of McNair, also of Bland Ballard, Ed Peace, Finney of later medical renown and Jim Harlan. The Yale expert has a wholesome respect for them.

Here in New York is a colorie of splendlid old time Princeton stars among Here in New York is a coterie of splendid old time Princeton stars, among them being Tracy Harris, Rodman Wanamaker, Robert E. Speir, Dr. David Boyaird and Richard Hodge, all of whom can give some very interesting opinions on the players of the past. Henry C. Thompson, chairman of Princeton's endowment fund drive for \$14,000,000, is also filled with the lore of the ancient football days and was a mighty clever player himself. So was Jim Barnes, his coadjutor in the endowment campaign. But what is the use of trying to cover the list of old players of celebrity who still have their steam mittee to issue a statement that would up to-day? If they have so much stamina late in life, what must they have set Max right once and for all.

Those present at the meeting were been buffaloed by Big Bill' of the near moderns." been on the football field in the old days? Heff, the ancients think you have been buffaloed by 'Big Bill' of the near moderns

## Martin and Young Fitz Poor, but Tunney Shows Promise.

In so far as the development of a new crop of heavyweights to dispute Jack Dempsey's supremacy in this country is concerned the situation seems hopeless. During the war the rise of numerous boxers in the army tournaments gave rise to the hope that the coming of peace would find us equipped with a greater number of real stars than ever before. But the dearth f first class heavyweights persists. Happenings in various rings last Monday night served to accentuate that fact. Bob Martin, heavyweight chamtion of the A. E. F., who has been mentioned as a likely opponent for Georges Carpentier, demonstrated that he is not to be reckoned with seri ously when he was outpointed by Sergeant Ray Smith. The sergeant fought Carroll Beaten by Amory in in these parts before the war and was accounted little better than a there rater. It appears that Martin lacks the punch and the aggressiveness that ere essential for success among heavyweights. He may improve, but just now he is not a contender for honors even against a man like Bill Brennan. Martin, by the way, thought that he had injured a hand against Smith and Rosse in Voungstown vesterday but he was informer

played to-day on the Ormond Beach worth golf tournament here to-day by links, were keenly fought. Only one of defeating M. A. Carroll, Oshkosh, yester- heavyweight champion of the A. E. F., was stopping a punching bag named the victors in the first sixteen won by day's medallist and runner up in the Monohan in the first round in Jersey City. Monohan was the veriest tyro a real wide margin. Norman B. Per- same tournament last year. The mar- and it was a shame to send him into the ring with Tunney. Tunney is the kins of Williamsburg, who brought in the low score in the qualifying round on the low score in the qualifying round on the low score in the qualifying round on title holder, had an easy match with weight. He hits straight from the shoulder and lands with snap and power than a middle weight. He hits straight from the shoulder and lands with snap and power than a middle weight. He hits straight from the shoulder and lands with snap and power than a middle weight. He hits straight from the shoulder and lands with snap and power than a middle weight. He hits straight from the shoulder and lands with snap and power than a middle weight. and it was a shame to send him into the ring with Tunney. Tunney is the weight. He hits straight from the shoulder and lands with snap and power. F. R. Van Dusen of Detroit, winning 5 George Kinsland, Lenox, whom he had Tunney should get somewhere with proper handling.

six down at the end of the first half and six down at the end of the first half and won the match with two more holes. Young Bob Fitzsimmons was heralded by the press agent as another Ruby Bob-famous shift and everything! If Young Bob has that Fitzsimmons shift he left it in the gymnasium when he went into the ring with West. The son of the one time heavyweight champion demonstrated that he cannot punch with effect. The elder Bob had that art down to a nicety. However the situation may not be hopeless for the young man, though on Monday night he surely looked like a dub. Young Bob should be put at work on punheing bag and taught how to hit forcefully with both hands. At present he merely pushes with his left hand and slaps with his right. He has stamina is speedy and his defence is good. But unless he learns to shoot his left and right with force and precision he will remain a dub.

#### An Interesting Despatch in Re Leopard and Welsh. From Miami, Fla., last night came an Associated Press despatch as

"Permission to stage a world's championship bout between Bennie Leonard, lightweight champlon of the world, and Freddie Welsh, English champion, was granted Monday by Sir William Allerdyce, Governor-General of the Bahama Islands, it was learned here to-day." The despatch is interesting if it be true that Leonard and Welsh are

to fight in the Bahama Islands. It is in error when it says that Weish is the lightweight champion of England, for Freddy is an American citizen now and the British title has been handed to Bob Marriott. If Welsh wants less, the National champion, defeated to return to the ring we cannot imagine why he should select the Baharmas Edgar T. Appleby, 300 to 133 in nine-as the scene of his effort. New Jersey would pay handsomely for the privilegal in the third frame when he collected lege of seeing him come back. Witness the wad of coin it handed Willie Ritchie for being knocked out by Leonard. Yes, it is an interesting despatchvery interesting!

## HORSE SHOW DATES.

Twenty-five Shows Will Be Held This Year. Reginald C. Vanderbilt was reelected

president of the Association of American in the Hotel Biltmore yesterday. Thomas G. Ashton of Philadelphia, vice-president, and J. Macy Willetts,

secretary and treasurer, also were chosen to serve another term.

The report submitted by Mr. Vanderbilt showed that the association had contributed \$120,834 to various charitable

> Dates were assigned for twenty-five April 21 to 24-Brooklyn Horse Show

April 27 to 29-New York Spring

1918 the grand total has reached \$338,-

Tomlinson was Wesleyan's most dan- Horse Show at Durland's Riding Acad-May 6 to 8-Philadelphia Horse Show June 7 to 8-West Point Horse Show, June 16 to 19-Westchester County

Horse Show. July 28 to 31-Monmouth County, N. J., Horse Show. August 5 to 6-Stamford, Conn., Horse

September 1 to 3-Newport Horse thow, at Newport, R. I. September 13 to 17—New York Fair Show, at Syracuse.

September 20 to 25—Eastern States
Exposition Horse Show, at Springfield.

September 20-Piping Rock Horse Show, at Piping Rock, L. I. September 23 to 25-Morris County Fair Association, September 22 to 24—Mineola Horse Show, at Mineola, L. I.
Dates for the National Horse Show

known later.

#### HURD BREAKS EVEN. Beats Shongood, Jr., but Loses to

Raynolds at Billiards. Charles E. Hurd won and lost yester-

day in the New York State amateur Horse Shows, Inc., at its annual meeting | pocket billiard championship tournament in the Rational Recreation of Brooklyn Hurd in the afternoon defeated Charles Shongood, Jr., son of the veteran cue wielder, 100 to 78, and in the evening Kirby Causes It by Beating Sime! ost to Edward F. Raynolds, 100 to 91. Raynolds, who is the favorite for the title, disposed of Hurd in fifteen frames. The game was nip and tuck from the start with not more than six points separating the pair at any stage. It Counting donations made in 1917 and was Raynolds's third consecutive vic-

AFTERNOON GAME Charles E. Hurd-9 6 14 4 6 12 4 6 11 2 6 9 2 2. Total, 109. High rus, 16. Scratches, 2. Charles Shomgood, 17, -5 7 9 10 6 1 6 14 1 11 5 2. Total, 76. High rus, 10. Scratches, 5.

EVENING GAME.

MORRISON WINS AT ANGLES. Favorite for English Billiard Title

Robert Morrison, favorite for the Doyle's Broadway room. Morrison dis-powed of his opponent in twenty-six in-nings. The winner's best high runs were

straight victory.

John J. ONeill and Jackson Wood.

# KILBANE DIPLOMAT OF SQUARED CIRCLE

Treats Opponent Gently, With

an Eye to Future Matches

-Ring Gossip.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The fact that Johnny Kilhane, featherweight champion of America, has been outpointed in a few decisionless bouts by youngsters of the calibre of Young forth the doleful prediction that the Clevelander is nearing the end of his pugilistic career and is apt to have his featherweight sceptre snatched from his hand at any minute by some lusty young

chap who gets a match with Johnny. Before indulging in any deep seated grief over the predicament of Kilbane, a survey of his performances for the past decade appears to be in order. In that pointed" in decisionless bouts more than any other title holder in the world. Yet with the greatest "courage" Kilbane has rematched himself with the same boys, and seidom has done any special damage Young Chaney would be an attractive

#### Toyed With Frankle Burns.

In considering the tactics of Kilbane, it is impossible to overlook his last bout with Frankie Burns. In the presence of 46,000 Jerseymen in the Jersey City ball ground, Kilhane was playing with Burhs ; as a cat does with a mouse. Burns, con-scientious battler, was doing his best. was a popular favorite in Jersey, and that one or two more matches of a the infliction of any damage on his opdiscipline by the Boxing Commission did Kilbane finally box on his merits and b topple Burns with the first punch at the opening of the fifth round.

Eddle Fitzsimmons, the hard hitting lightweight, will be the chief attraction of at that show. He will meet Jimmy Duffy, the rugged West Side lightweight, a Eugene Tunney, a promising light heavy--, weight, will tackie Al Roberts.

#### Melady Objects to Bothner.

The managers of Stecher and Caddock will meet this afternoon and discuss the A matter of a referee. The impression-prevailed that Goorge Bothner was slated for the post, but it seems that & Caddock's manager, Gene Melady, is opposed to George because Stecher trained in the latter's gymnasium. As trained in the latter's gymnasium. As a Bothner's gymnasium is open to any ath-lete who desires to make use of it, it is does not appear that the objection is

valid one.
In any event, Bothner's reputation is proof against any suspicion of partiality

According to a statement issued yeserday by Boxing Commissioner Cann f New Jersey, he and Commissioner Crain did not supports Chairman John S. Smith in his action declaring Dempsey larred in that State. Cann added that

#### in New Jersey If he wishes to do so. F. S. APPLEBY BEATS PITTSBURG CUEIST

Columbia Student Scores Over Trump in Eastern Tourney.

Francis S. Appleby, the Columbia University student, mastered Percy P. Trump of the Pittsburg Athletic Club in the first of the matines matches of the Eastern Class A 18:2 balk line championship tournament. The score of their encounter on the table in the Amateur Billiard Club of New York was 300 points to 176. The young player, who is competing for the first time since his return from war duty in France, at all stages excelled at open table execution. He completed his string with an average of 11 3-27, and high runs of 38, 31, and 29. The best run of the Pittsburg player was 34.

lead in the third frame when he collected

Edward W. Gardner and Percy Trum of Pittsburg will be the contestants in this afternoon's game, while Francis S. Appleby and T. Henry Clarkson will on NIGHT GAME.

at Doyle's, 100 to 40.

Morgan Hughes Edward Kirby Cortney Wood Thomas Lawler

last night gained his third consecutive victory in the amateur pocket billiard Bdward F. Raynolds 1 13 4 8 1 14 14 10 7 4
10 8 0 2 4. Total, 100. High run, 24. Beratches 6. Charine E. Hurd-12 1 10 7 17 0 0 4 5 8 2 6 Association. The title holder defeated 12 11. Total, 21. High run, 13. Scratches, 4. Arthur Simel, 100 to 40, in tea frames. championship tournament in progress in Kirby's victory places him in a triple tie with Thomas McCabe and Morgan Hughes for the leadership in the stand-ing. Each has won three games. Kirby's high run was 16, while his op-

ponent's best collection was 9. Edward Kirby-14 7 17 12 3 11 12 2 3 5, Total, 100 High runs 15, 12 and 12,

## NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 27 .- A new Pa-36, 30 and 28, and Cahill's were 21, 19 cific international baseball league was and 15. It was Morrison's fourth organized last night. Vancouver, B. C.; straight victory. mally granted franchises, and who are tied for second place, will meet Ore., was given two weeks to accept or reject a franchise.